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Lancaster Farming

OL. 6. NO. 26 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 20, 1961 — $2 Per Year

RECOLLECTIONS OF PAST SPRINGS are brought to mind by the wooden plow the wall. Made during the time when wood was plentiful and metal was scarce, the has a metal jointer, but the share and moldboard are of wood. Mr. and Mrs Rusf 49 Hobert Ave., Trenton, N J, left, are shown some of the exhibits at the Landis ley Farm Museum by Raymond Althouse, right, an employee at the museum.

Farm Bill Limits Power Freeman Tells Reporters

By: Jack Owen

Washington D. C—The so-called Omnibus Bill for agriculture looks to take the government out of agriculture, contrary to popular reports, Secretary of Agriculture, Orvill Freeman told members of the Newspaper Farm Editors Association this week.

In answer to the question, "If you get the Omnibus Bill passed, will you impose controls on beef, pork and poultry?" the Secretary hurriedly replied, "I have no plans to impose controls on anything."

Secretary Freeman pointed out that he now has the power to impose marketing quotas and authorize direct payments under existing legislation. The new bill (The Ellender-Cooley Bill currently in committee in the House of Representatives), he said has controls which are not to be found in current legislation. "Some people say the checks go so far as to be burdensome," he said.

Mr. Freeman said he is "Playing it strictly by ear" and being a pragmatist in regards to the new program. "No program can work without producer cooperation and producer concurrence" he said.

As long as it is cute to cheat on a program, the program is in trouble, he said. The Omnibus Bill, in looking to take the government out of agriculture, calls for the cooperation and concurrence of producer groups in planning a program for the industry.

The Secretary called at- (Turn to page 6)

andis Valley Museum lans Two Crafts Days

From the time you walk in the front door of the 18th ury kitchen until you walk out the back door of the ntry store at the Landis Valley Farm Museum, you live ural Lancaster County as our forefathers must have d a hundred years ago.

s the friendly guides just too familiar and too near w you the tools of the at hand.
e of farming as it was A feeling of excitement is tuced before the mechan- in the air these days at the revolution, you can't Landis Valley Farm Museum feeling a sense of pride Craft days have been schedur rural heritage. uled for June 17 and 18, and owever, one of the most guides and other personnel ing observations is on are looking forward to the parking lot. Out-of-State time when 20 craftsmen will se plates outnumber the put into use many of the ma- nsylvania tags by a good chines which made life more ority Lancaster Coun- bearable when the country s, by and large, are not was young and the industrial ng the visitors to the revolution was but an infant. eum Perhaps most Lan- During Craft Days, black- er Countians have visited (Turn to page 14)
museum, or perhaps it is

ARM CALENDAR

20—Lancaster Sertoma ub holds annual Chicken rbecue in Long's Park, d Harrisburg Pike.

22—6 30 p.m. - Joint eeting of the county bee epers and fruit growers the orchard of Morse ossman, Ephrata R2.

00 p m - County Future rmers of America meet Pequea Valley high hool

00 p m - Elm-Penryn 4- community club meets the Penryn fire hall.

23—8 00 p m. - Manor H club meets in the nn Manor High School. bel Myers, State 4-H der will discuss 4-H jectives

24—11 00 a m. - Southst district 4-H dairy ow committee meets at e Guernsey Sales Pavin, Lincoln Highway, st of Lancaster.

25—8 00 p m. - Coty 4-H Holstein Club eets at the home of len Risser, Bareville R1.

26—8 00 p.m. Rough ders 4-H light horse and ny club meets at Valley a Stables, Quarryville

Break In The Rainy Weather Sends Farmers Into Corn Fields

Warm weather and clear skies this week sent farmers into the field to try to bring corn planting up to date. Many tractors were on 24 hour schedules with members of the family taking shifts in order to take advantage of the ideal plowing conditions.

Many fields were planted by late Thursday with many more farmers hoping for the weather to hold through the week end. Early-planted corn is up in a few scattered fields around the county.

Color of the crop is excellent except in a few low or wet spots.

Forage crops in the county continued to make excellent growth. Alfalfa weevil damage has been reported in several parts of the county and spraying with Methoxychlor is being done by those farmers who do not plan to harvest the alfalfa for another seven days.

Canning tomatoes in many areas are responsible to the weather. Those fields not caught by late frosts are in excellent condition, while frosted crops look only fair, but promise to grow out of most of the damage. Weeds threatened to be a problem in some fields but with the drier days, cultivation can now begin in most fields.

Winter damage to peaches was not as extensive as thought earlier, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service says today in its weekly crop and weather roundup. There's some concern that cool, wet weather may have adversely affectel pollination, but most growers feel that there have been enough

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Garden Spot 4-H Tours Hothouse

Bees In Action was the title of a demonstration given by Donald Kraybill at the Thursday night meeting of the Garden Spot 4-H club.

Kraybill, who lives at 599 Lampeter road used a glass frame enclosing live bees to tell the story of life in a bee colony.

The business of the meeting at the home of Wilmer Wenger, 76 Greenfield Road, followed a tour of the members through the greenhouse of Raymond Burkhart, 1865 Old Philadelphia Pike. During the business session, the club voted to send a copy of "4-H News", the official news letter, to the Lancaster Free Public Library as one of the community projects of the club.

Next meeting is scheduled to be held June 15 at the home of Harvey Heller, 751 Willow Road. Lois Overgaard is reporter for the club.

Eastern H.S. Adds Vo Ag Teacher

Robert G. Daugherty, formerly of Dubois, Jefferson County, has been elected teacher of vocational agriculture by Eastern Lancaster County School District at New Holland, it was announced this week.

Daugherty, who will graduate from The Pennsylvania State University in June, will begin his duties with the school as of July 1. As with other teachers of vocational agriculture, he will be employed on a full 12 months basis.

Daugherty will teach one of the four classes of high school vocational agriculture (the other three classes will continue to be taught by Robert D. Herr, the present teacher) and spend the rest of his time with the out of

(Turn to page 13)

County Girl Is Member Of Breed Assn.

Averril L. Royer, the 11 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herbert M. Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, has been accepted into Junior Membership in the Holstein - Fresian Association of America, according to information received this week.

Junior membership is available to persons under 21 years who are owners of registered Holstein dairy animals.

Boots And Saddles Horse Club Meets

The Boots and Saddles, 4-H light horse and pony club held their regular monthly meeting at the Landisville fire hall recently with 49 members present.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held June 9 at the Mountain View Pony Farm near Denver.

Steve Sites, reporter for the club, announces new members are welcome.

Beekeepers And Orchardists Plan Joint Meeting Next Week

County beekeepers and fruit growers have scheduled a joint meting next week.

Orchardists and apiarists will discuss common problems in the orchard of Morse Brossman, Ephrata R2, beginning at 6:30 p.m. (DST) on May 22.

W. W. Clarke, Extension Bee Specialist from Pennsylvania State University, with the assistance of local beekeepers present at the meeting, will examine the colonies of bees (weather permitting) and from what is observed will discuss bee care and management.

Dr. Carl Bittner, Extension Fruit Specialist, will discuss orchard management and fruit tree disease problems.

The Brossman orchards are located three miles east of Akron and one mile west of route 322 on the Bethany road.

Hatch Report Shows Increase

During April a total of 5 5 million egg type chicks were hatched in the Keystone state. This was 20 per cent above April 1960 but slightly below the five year (1955-59) average. For the four-month (January through April) period, egg type chick production was up six per cent over a year ago and one tenth above the five year average over the nation as a whole. In Pennsylvania, production of egg type chicks during the period was

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to be near the normal range of 54 at night to 77 in the afternoon. Little day to day change in temperature is expected during the period. Precipitation may total in excess of ¾ inch falling as rain about Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Slow And .50 Lower

CATTLE 3400 compared with 3630 last week Supply included 50 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow. Slaughter steers were weak to 50 lower with few early steady. Cows 25 higher. Bulls steady Stockers and feeders steady

Slaughter Steers: Choice grade 950-1400 lbs. 24 25-26, few loads high-Choice 1300 1400 lbs. 24 25-24.75, Good to low-Choice 22 50-24 25, Standard 20 50-22 50.

Cows. Cutter and Utility 17 25 18 75 few late 19 00, Canners and low-Cutters 16-17 25, shelly Canners down to 13 00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-23 00

Stockers & Feeders: Good and Choice 750 900 lb feeder steers 23 00-26 50 Few Good and Choice 550-750 lb stock steers 25 00-28 00, lot 525 lbs 30.00

CALVES 550, compared with 541 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers weighing over 130 lbs. 1 00 lower. Lighter weights steady Good and Choice 30.-36., Choice and Prime 35-38 00, few early 40.00, Standard & low-Good 26 00-30 00, Utility down to 23

HOGS. 1725 compared with 1780 last week. Barrows and gilts steady. Sows steady.

Barrows & Gilts: U. S. 1-2 190-220 lbs 18 75-19.50, No. 1 190-220 lbs 19 75- 20 50. 1-3 190 230 lbs. 19 00-18 50, mostly 18.25-18 50, 230-250 lbs. 17.50-18 00.

Sows U. S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lbs 12 00-15.00.

SHEEP: 650 compared with 441 last week Trading fairly active Spring slaughter lambs steady Choice and Prime 60-80 lbs. 22 00-24 00, Good and Choice 21.00-22 50.

SAVE YOUR TOES

The whirling knife-edged blade of a rotary lawn mower is vicious, warns Ralph Patterson, extension safety specialist. He suggests choosing a mower that is shielded well down toward the ground and treating it as you would a naked buzz saw Be careful and save your toes!

Ten million people are employed in the storing, transporting, processing, and merchandising of agricultural products. Another 6 million have jobs providing supplies to farmers. About 7 4 million people work on farms and ranches. more work by the housewife.

Vintage Livestock

Heavies Lower Others Steady

Cattle receipts totaled 428 head at the May 16 auction at Vintage Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lbs. fully steady, heavier weights 25-50 lower. Cows & bulls steady

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 24 50-25 50, few lots Choice 1250 1350 lbs. 24.25, Good to low-Choice 22 50-24.50, Standard 21 00-22 25.

Cutter and Utility Cows 17 50-18 50, Canners and low Cutters 15 75-17.50, shelly Canners down to 13.00 Utility and Commercial bulls 19 00-22.50.

CALVES: 225. Choice and Prime 36.00-39.00, odd head 40 50, Standard and low Good 26 00-31.00, Utility 24.00-27

HOGS: 108. Barrows and gilts fully steady. U. S 1-2 176-200 lb. barrows & gilts 18 75-19.10. 1-3 200-225 lbs. 18 35-1860. Lot 2 3 grade 245 lbs. 18 00.

SHEEP: 45 Spring lambs 50 lower. Good and Choice 50-70 lb. spring lambs 19 50-22 50.

New Holland

Prices Unevenly Lower

The May 18 auction at New Holland had cattle receipts of 1145. Compared to last week's market, slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lbs. steady to 50 lower with spots strong Heavier weights 50 lower. Cows 50-1 higher. Bulls steady.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 24-25 10, few 25.50, good to low choice 22-24 25, standard down to 20.

Cutter and utility cows 17 50-18.60. canners and low cutters 16-17 50, shelly canners down to 13.50.

Utility and commercial bulls 19-22.50 Few lots of good grade 775-901 lb. feeder steers 22 25-23.35.

CALVES: 225. Vealers steady, spots 1 higher on good and choice grades. Good and choice vealers 30-36, choice and prime 36.00-39 50. standard and low good 26-30, utility down to 24. The May 17th dairy cattle market was very slow and draggy. Receipts included 92 cows, 12 stock bulls and 46 stock heifers Fresh Holstein cows ranged from $300 to $400 while Guernseys brought $185 - 240. Other fresh cows ranged from $185 to $280. Stock bulls were $85 195 & stock heifers were $65-165.

Receipts at the May 15 sale of Horses, ponies and mules included 298 hea The market was very act and higher on all kinds

Mules by the pair brou $290 to $500 while sin mules ranged $140-190 Ma ponies sold for $90-100 a geldings brought $45-15 Riding horses crossed th block at $140-540 and dr ing horses changed hands $135-270. Killers were 9 to 10 cents

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Down About 15 Percen

WEEKLY REVIEW—Cattle Receipts reduced near 15 per cent Prices advanc Monday in face of curtail supplies but this was mo than erased Tuesday wi liberal receipts Supplie were comparatively sm Wednesday and steers ave age choice and below ag sold on a higher trend

Choice heifers under 10 lbs. often brought same p ce as comparable steers u der 1250 lbs. and in so cases more than steers ov 1300 lbs of same grade

Slaughter steers avera choice and below steady 25 higher, high choice a prime steady to 25 low heifers steady to 25 high cows steady to 25 high bulls 25-50 lower Hard enough of the other clas n sale for a price test Load prime 1225 lb s ers 26.75 Monday but bu prime and mixed choice a

(Turn to page 12)

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nc. Poultry Center

ice Decline Continues

roiler prices, on the n grade for several wks., nued to slip at the May uction at the Lancaster nty Poultry Center. Do- about a half cent per d from last week, broil- brought 15 to 16.8 for average of 15.2 on 86,- head in 22 lots. Only t per cent of the birds e bid to more than 15 2. sale for the correspond- week in 1960 had an av- e of 19 66 with some s going as high as 20.8.

hursday's sale had 3,000 ts in two lots that sold 20 and 23. Six lots con- ng 5,700 roasters brou- 21 to 24 while 17,000 orn fowl in three lots e 9 5 to 10.8. A lot of heavy fowl brought while one lot of 100 s crossed the block at

llowing is the complete which offered a total 24,725 head in 45 lots sold 35 lots including 75 head. Sale results in- e lot number, seller, the er in parenthesis, am- and breed, age in wks. and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV - white vant- ress, X - cross, C - cocker- els, P - pullets, R - roasters, IR - indian rivers, HSWC - hubbard silver white cocker- els, LF - leghorn fowl, WRF white rock fowl.

1. Miller & Bushong, Inc. (Paul Livengood) 1500 IR, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 15.1; 2 Garden Spot Broilers (Jacob C. Herr), 4400 WVX, 9-4, NO SALE, 15 2 bid; 3. Same, 15.1 bid; 4. Same, 14.9 bid; 5 Same, (John L. Her , 350 WVC, 14-2, Walter B Lehman, 24.

6. Same 1100 WVP, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23; 7 George Neauman, 3000 WV, 9 2 Daniel K. Good, 15 1; 8. Same. 2800 WV, 9-2 Daniel K Good, 15.1; 9. Same, 4000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry. 15 2; 10. Same, 2500 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15 2.

11. Anson Long, 1500 WVC 12 6, NO SALE 20 - bid; 12. Same; 13 Same 20 bid; 14 Same 1900 WVP, 12 6, W C Mellinger & Son, 20; 15. Jack Bucher, 4800 WV, 8, Starr Poultry, 15.1.

16 Same Meader's Poul- try, 15 1; 17 Same. 5200 WV 9-1, Meader's Poultry, 15.1; 18 Same 5000 WV, 8-1, Meader's Poultry, 15.1; 19. M&B (Lloyd Wenger), 6500 RX, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 15 1; 20. M&B (Moses Zimmerman), 1000 WVC, 12 3, Daniel K. Good, 21.

21. M&B (Kenneth M. Funk), 250 HSWC, 12, Roy E. Ream 22 2; 22. Same, 500 HSWC, 12, NO SALE, 20 bid; 23. Same, 2250 HS- WC, 12, Martin Brendle, 22 2; 24. M&B (Harold Glick), 1250 IRC, 12-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 21.9; 25. M&B (James Barley), 5500 WV, 9, Victor F. Weaver, Inc , 15.

26 M&B (Donald Noll), 1500 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 15 2; 27. Same Martin

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Trend Downward

Live prices in Delmarva averaged approximately ½ cent lower during the 24- hour per.od ending 10.30 on Friday morning. Prices at farms ranged from 14.20 to 14.90 for 740,800 head re ported sold.

Offerings were ample for the processing requirements. Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors was 677,000 head compared to the 720,000 head last week end.

Fluid Milk

Surplus Moves To Separators

Fluid milk production a- long the Eastern coast was lighter in southern areas with near peak product on reported throughout Pennsyl- vania and New Jersey. Rapid increases were noted thru- out south and central sec- t ons of New York and New England, while northern areas reported unchanged to slightly higher receipts.

Supplies were adequate in the southeast though much of the milk was of low quality due to b tterweed. Other markets along the east coast had ample to more than am- ple supplies with manufact- urers' facilities in New York nearly filled to capacity and concessions made in instances by the shipper to obtain out- lets.

Surplus in other areas cleared to separators. Class one needs dev ated little from the previous week.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 15th to Friday, May 19th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	33¾-34	32½-	31¾-	31½-	31½-
Fcy Hywts	34 -	32½-	31¾-	31½-	31½-
Fcy. Med.	27 -27¾	26¾-	26½-	26½-	26½-
#1 Med	27½-	26 -	26 -	25½-	25½-
Pullets	22½-	21 -	21 -	20½-	20½-
P-wees	17 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	33 -	33 -
Fcy Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	32½-	32½-
Fcy Med.	28½-	28½-	28½-	28 -	27 -
Pullets	26 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Pullets	26 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-wees	17 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	34 -	32½-	31¾-	31½-	31½-
#1 Med	27 -	26 -	26 -	25½-	25½-
Pullets	22½-	21 -	2 -	20½-	20½-
Stds	32 -	31 -	30 -	30 -	30 -
Checks	29½-	28½-	28½-	28½-	28 -

TREND: Market still showing fairly liberal surplus of Extra Fancy Heavyweight whites but undertone a shade im- proved as some storage interest has developed.

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Wholesale selling pr.ce in New York was $4.40 to $4.- 45, with an occasional sale at $4.35 per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk .

STORAGE PRINCIPLES

Three principles which le- ad to a convenient kitchen are: Store things where you use them first, store within your own easy reach, and store so you can see each item without moving some- thing else Helen Bell, Penn State extension home man- agement specialist, points out that these three princi- ples can apply to storing of dishes, kitchen supplies and equipment and staple foods.

LOANS

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POTATO pests such as flea beetles and potato beetles cause serious damage by chewing the potato plant leaves.

Low-cost, long-lasting dieldrin protection

Dieldrin effectively and economically con- trols major potato insects.

As little as ¼ pound of dieldrin per acre is all it takes to do the job. Its long-lasting protection means fewer applications.

When applied in accordance with the label, dieldrin can be used to within 3 days of harvest without exceeding residue tolerances.

Where to get dieldrin

Dieldrin is available from your local in- secticide dealer under well-known brand names. It comes as a liquid or dust.

Accept no substitute. Check the label or ingredient statement for the name *dieldrin*.

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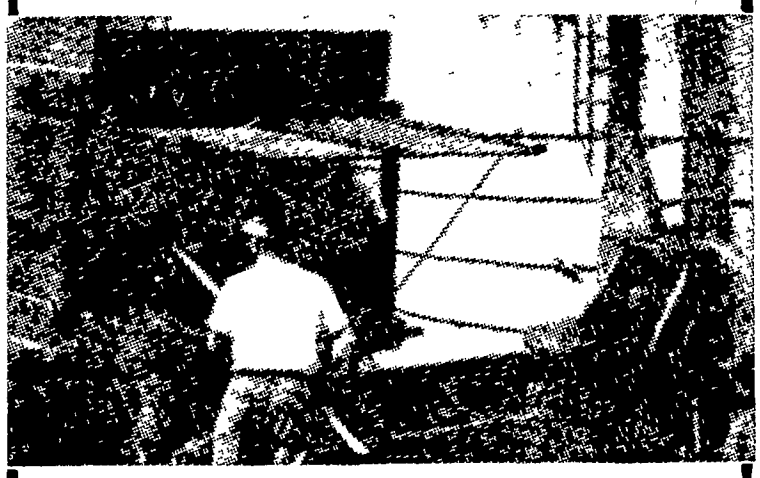

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FROM WHERE WE STAND

A Time To Pull And A Time To Let Go

In Egypt over 3,000 years ago a wise man observed, "The boatman reaches the landing partly by pulling and partly by letting go. The bowman hits the target part y by pulling and partly by letting go."

Alexander Pope said it in a different way. "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, not yet the last to lay the old aside."

One of our young neighbors last week was expressing doubt that man would ever travel to other planets, or even to the moon. His comment was, "If God had meant us to go to other planets, he would have given us a way to get there."

Dad will be 81 years old next week. His rejoinder was, "I have been convinced for a long time, if you can think of anything, someone will eventually produce it."

This, then, is a tribute to Dad, who through 81 summers and winters in fat years and thin, has learned when to pull and when to let go. He has learned to respect tradition and appreciate it, but he will not let tradition stand in the way of progress.

Coming into the world at a time and place where civilization, as measured by mechanical achievements, was quite primitive, and living into an era and place where civilization has become gadget laden, Dad was in a position to know whereof he spoke. Most of the things barely dreamed of in his youth, and many things never dreamed of his highest flights of fancy have come to be commonplace.

Dad has seen the mechanical revolution on the farm. He has seeded grain by hand and harvested it with a cradle He has drilled it with a modern grain drill and harvested it with a modern tractor and combine. He has traveled to work away from home when the fastest mode of travel was horseback, and he has had the opportunity to fly in a modern plane. (And he can remember when to talk of flying was tantamount to asking for ridicule).

Dad has used, in earning his everyday livelihood, most of the tools of farming exhibited at the Landis Valley Farm Museum. Many of the tools with which he is so familiar have to be explained to the farmers of this later generation.

Many of the too's served a good purpose, he will tell you, and many of them were well made and ingeniously contrived, but would he return to life as he knew it as a youth?

Of course we are all nostalgic about certain things, but when we once asked dad, "What about the Good Old Days?" he replied, "The only thing good about them was that we were young."

Dad, with more help than can be measured from Mother, raised a brood of a dozen children and imparted to them the values of traditions and the things that are truly lasting. He knew, with his children, too, there is a time *for pulling and a time for letting go.* Not one of the family felt unwanted, and not one was constrained when it was time to start a new family.

Recently a former student of vocational agriculture in the county planned to move off the home farm to a job in the city. He was the last of the children in the family and he was needed on the home farm. The father knowing what it means to pull had kept possession of all assets on the farm and paid the son a wage.

With the help of the present teacher of vocational agriculture, the father saw that there is a time to let go. The son was given an agreement pleasing to all concerned and plans to stay on the farm. The father kept him by letting him go.

But Dad is human like all the rest of us. He will enjoy reading this piece, but then he will smile out of one corner of his mouth and say, "Well he soread it on a little thick, 'At least that's how it lookes from where we stand'."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material. I Kings 4:29-34, Proverbs 6:6-9, 22 29, 24 30-34, Ecclesiastes 3 22; II Thessalonians 3 6-13
Devotional Reading: II Thessalonians 3 6-13

Diligence

Lesson for May 21, 1961

"DILIGENCE! what a dull word!" Yes, it has certainly come to be dull-sounding It's like a coin that hasn't been used much, it just gradually gets tarnished even if kept in a glass case. Yet we know what it means and we admire what it stands for even if we personally leave being diligent to other people "On the job," "on the ball," "on his toes," "in there pitching," "always after it," "never lets grass grow under his feet,"—we have all heard such expressions and we know they are intended to be compliments. So let us not shy away from that word "diligence." It is simply a somewhat more formal way to say what all those expressions like "on the ball" are trying to say.

Dr. Foreman

Ants

To save questions, let us agree, right at the start, *that diligence by itself* is not necessarily a good thing. Let us take for instance, out of the book of Proverbs, the example of ants Lazy people (sluggards) are told to go study the ant—"consider her way and be wise." In other words, it is hinted that even those little insects have more sense than some people Most animals are diligent, especially when it comes to gathering food, but ants are known everywhere It would have made just as good sense to say, "Consider the ichneumon wasp, and be wise" But more people know what ants are than could tell you about ichneumon wasps Ants are always working They do attend our picnics, to be sure, but to work, not to play Every picnic is Harvest Day for the ants that live around there

Ants, furthermore, seldom work alone. They work in gangs, in ants. They do a great deal that solitary ants cannot get done. There is no limit to whatever in doing things the right way Even ants know better that Now, most ants are lazy But all through the new invader is spreading insect world the fire-ant is destructive, and more painful, dangerous too, than any other in this country Victims of insect only wish he were more diligent! So the Devil (never God, perhaps) is the hardest worker in the universe. But that is a most gloomy thought. For devil is diligent only in evil

"Diligo" Means "Love"

The English word "diligence" comes from the Latin word "diligentia" and that comes from the verb "diligo" which in the Latin Bible is used to translate the strongest Hebrew and Greek words for "love." This suggests something, doesn't it? Diligence isn't mere hard work, it is drudgery done in a drudging sort of way. It is not forced labor Diligence is work lovingly done for one for the joy of it The writer of Ecclesiastes speaks of enjoying work. And why not? A driver one day was talking with an old friend, while driving a bus route They got to talking about men of sixty-plus will, about retirement. "What are you going to do when you retire?" asked the driver "Don't know," said the friend I'd like to get two years with a 6-month vacation and

What would **you** like to do? The driver answered promptly, one word, **"This."** The friend astonished "You don't mean to tell me you LIKE your work?" But like it he did That's Diligence that's the root of it

The Slacker

The opposite of diligence is doing something else, it's doing nothing at all He that is slack in his work, an Old Testament proverb says, is brother to him that is a destroyer The slacker in peace is a traitor The slacker in peace is a traitor likewise What do you do to let a farm go down? You don't have to scatter rocks in the fields, set fire to the woods plant loco-weed in the pastures and poison the cattle. All you have to do is nothing. Let everything slide. Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow, never finish anything, just don't care A farm doesn't have to be pushed downhill it will run down if you just leave it alone.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Davidson

A City Problem?

The millions of Americans who battle traffic jams into and out of cities these days know that our urban transportation problem needs immediate attention.

The problem is the result of failure of public transportation to keep pace with the tremendous migration of city residents to suburban residential districts within the past two decades.

We were inclined to regard the problem, however, as the exclusive concern of city and suburban residents, until we talked with Sen Harrison A. William Jr. of New Jersey about it It is far greater than just a problem," he told us

"Every day, he said, "you and other citizens throughout the nation face inconvenience or economic loss because of poor or failing commuter transportation. Even if you're not stalled in a traffic jam or crowded into a bus or train every day, you help pay billions of dollars that urban traffic congestion costs us each year"

Mass Transit Plan

Sen Williams has re-introdudec a bill this session to create a Federal, low-cost revolving loan fund under which cities could borrow a total of $250 million for metropolitan area transit development A Senate Banking & Currency sub-committee has held hearings on the bill.

Sen Williams emphasized that the number of automobiles in use, and the millions more being built, aready exceed the capacity of our streets and roads. We are unable to build roads, even at very high costs, fast enough to keep up with the increase in automobile traffic

He has also introduced an "open spaces" bill to authorize the Home Finance Agency to lend up to $100 million a year to help cities finance purchase of land for recreational, conservation, historical, and esthetic uses in and around urban areas.

Rural Interests

The spread of cities has not been well planned, Sen Williams told us. Frequently suburban developments have engulfed small towns and rural communities. Those developments along highways have added to the growing traffic congestion, he said.

"We ignore the fact," he said, that urban sprawl is gobbling up our farms and pastures and woodland at a rate of more than a million acres a year If we have any real hope of achieving sufficient open space to meet our rapidly mounting recreational and conservation needs, we must of necessity turn our attention to promoting more orderly and economic forms of suburban development"

The problem Sen. Williams is attacking so vigorously is not exclusively a city problem, but one that constantly involves more people, in the small towns and on farms, as well as in big cities.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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MOLES USUALLY HELPFUL

Generally moles are beneficial little animals because they destroy many injurous insects. That's why Stanley Gesell, Penn State extension entomologist, suggests control measures only when moles invade lawns and cultivated ground. Even then the choice may be insect control, instead of a mole killing program.

CREEP FEED CALVES

Producers of feeder calves can increase both weight and grade of calves at weaning time by creep feeding, says Ben Morgan, Penn State extension livestock specialist. Creep feeder plans can be obtained from the local county agent.

BUILD BARBECUE PIT

Outdoor barbecuing is one of the joys of summer for many, and Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist, explains that barbecue pits can be inexpensive and at the same time do a satisfactiry job. All you need are 18 cinder building blocks and a piece of half inch mesh wire 3 by 4 feet.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO RECONIZE STAGE OF MATURITY Forage Crops decrease in feed value they reach maturity; research work has shown that little is to be gained and much is lost by permitting a crop to get ripe This means that the grasses should be cut at heading time, alfalfa and the clovers the bud to early blossom stage, and small grains (except rye) in the blossom to milk stage. The proper stage of cutting is the same if the crop is to be used for hay or for silage.

TO UTILIZE SILAGE FEEDING—Local livestock producers are urged to realize the value of all kinds of silage as a very economical feed; in most cases as much or more nutrients will be preserved by making a crop into silage as trying to make it into hay in early spring Some good grass silage on hand *is good insurance against drouth* later in summer.

TO WILT GRASS SILAGE—The wilting method is a very good way to make better quality grass silage; this requires the mowed forage to stay in the field for several hours before chopping to reduce the moisture content to the 65-70% range. Forage with this reduced moisture content will cause less seepage from the silo, better fermentation and higher quality feed. Many good grass silage producers have turned to this method in recent years and dropped the direct - cut system. This works well with all grass silage crops except the small grains such as oats, wheat, rye, and barley; they should be chopped and ensiled without wilting

TO CLIP PASTURES—For good pasture management local producers are urged to clip their grazing areas late this month, or as soon as the grasses have shot seedhead, as this stage of maturity will come rapidly with warmer weather. By clipping at the above time, new growth will be encouraged and weeds will not get into seed heads

TO SPRAY FOR CUTWORMS AND WIREWORMS—If the amount of soil moisture present this spring it is quite likely that the infestation of both cutworms and wireworms will be heavy; prevention is much better than cure so we recommend that the entire field be sprayed in advance of planting. Further details available if desired

LETTERS To The Editor

FO Member Defends Action f Group In Holding Livestock

Adrian, Missouri
May 15, 1961

itor, Lancaster Farming
ar Sir

Your paper arrived this orning and I noted with erest your editorial on FO (May 13, 1961) Think- you might be able to use me information direct from e Midwest and this might of value to you as well as us. I decided to drop you line

Yes, we are members in NFO (National Farmers ganization) although not active in the organization we feel we should be.

Now to cover some of the ints you brought up. First think you will find the ac- ns taken by the NFO com- tely within the law and thin the rights and privileges of the farmers Surely those who question the legality of their actions are not so foolish as to think that this was not thoroughly investigated before this organization was started and these actions begun. The leaders of NFO are certainly intelligent enough to know that this would be the easiest—method by which to kill the move

Ill advised? Well yes, anything is ill advised from the livestock handler's point of view since they would find themselves without jobs But the farmer would find himself with more money in his pocket Certainly one of the aims of the NFO is to eliminate the so-called middleman On milk, for instance, in recent weeks the price went up some 3 - 4 cents per gallon, but did the dairyman get a comparative price increase? I should say not!! But somewhere along the line some middleman did. Ice cream also suffered a price rise, incidentally, but the dairyman does not find the additional coins jingling in his overalls.

Limited success if any at all? Well, now lets get some first hand information on that too Trucks were checked by NFO members at the stockyards unloading points Members worked on a complete 24 hour (schedule). Livestock came in huge trailer trucks — many more than commonly seen. The numbers on the trucks were taken for identification, then the trucks came in with numbers covered. Why? Livestock was counted, sometimes not even unloaded but taken to some other market where the same procedure was followed. In this way they kept up receipts numbers which they had to report! This is absolutely true as these trucks were followed by NFO members between St. Louis and Kansas City and Joplin, Kansas City and St Joseph, Missouri, Omaha, Nebraska and etc! They knew where these trucks came from and where they went The truck men were paid by packers and handlers in an effort to defeat the action Refrigerated trucks traveled the highways in very much increased numbers, meaning meat came out of storage—pound after pound.

The commission men and handlers knew if the real success of the action ever became apparent, they were doomed! Therefore they made every effort to cover up decreased recipts and decreased they were.

We do not know, we cannot be positive that this movement will work, but we do think it is a step in the right direction We are not sure farmers will be too fond of it if it does (work) but neither are they fond of the present system of "Here are my products. "What will you give me?

Whatever publicity you get on the matter will no doubt be mostly against it as processors and handlers are organized, as farmers need to be, and thus they have more power for publicity on their side

So this is your "Farmers report from the Midwest itself on the National Farmer's Organization" I have nothing against your editorial—I think you meant it to be neither for or against the organization, but I do think some of your sources of information misled you somewhat That is the reason for this letter

Sincerely,
Ms Wendell O Greer

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WALTER BINKLEY
LITITZ, PA.

● Freeman

(From page 1)

tention to the $159 million already paid to farmers under the Feed grain act of 1960 This payment has already been felt or will be felt in the economy on main street, he said.

As of Monday of this week, the Secretary said, a total of 12 2 million acres of corn land, out of a total of 83 million acres, has been retired from production under the program. A total of 15 million acres in retirement was the goal at the beginning of the program, he said, but it now looks like the total might reach 18 million acres.

In reply to what effect the bill has had on the government supply of corn. Mr. Freeman said, "No corn has been sold that would not have been sold if we had not had the Feed grain bill"

Referring again to the bill now in committee, the Secretary said, "I feel we will get a bill out of both houses which will in essence be what we asked for."

New Tools Needed

James T. Ralph, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, earlier in the day told the Newspaper Farm Editors, "Our purpose is to come up with a new program, some new tools" He said the new program must be one which will not meet with too much opposition and can not be subverted by administrators of the program

"Our way of life is being threatened from without and within." Ralph said. The agriculture Department is more interested with the internal threat We feel that those who have made the materials available for life as we know it have not shared equitably, he said.

During the past 30 years, he said, systems have been designed to allow the farmer to share more equitably, and they have worked well when they have been planned well, but in many cases they have been planned poorly or have been administered poorly.

With fewer people on farms, we will have an increasingly harder time getting farm legislation passed, he said. The Government program will be a short term program Self help will be long range.

Ralph pointed out that farm programs under the proposed legislation would move through present channels up to the time of referendum of the producers. Under the Omnibus Bill, The Secretary schedules meetings for commod ty producer groups after the referendum. The producer committee present a program to the Secretary for approval of disapproval "In deciding whether to approve or disaprove the suggested program," Ralph said, "The Secretary will use two main criteria—Is it legal? and Will it hurt the consumer?"

Not A Perfect Bill

Representative W. R Poage of Texas, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee told the group, "I do not think it is a perfect bill, but it is the only thing anyone has suggested that has a chance of passing."

Poage, in speaking of farm legislation said. "We have maybe ONE more vote from congress. There is no chance of passing a multitude of farm bills. We have a chance of passing A farm bill."

Representative Ralph Harvey of Indiana, a member of the House Agriculture Committee said, "This is a continuing problem The only place to put a check valve on livestock production is at the acreage where feed grain is produced." He agreed with Poage that farmer acceptance of the Feed grain bill will help pass the Ohnibus bill.

Harvey said he does not believe livestock should be included in any farm legislat on, but Poage replied, "I do not believe livestock should be exempted. It would weaken the bill"

Surplus No Liability

George McGovern, Director of the Food For Peace Program, in speaking of the action of his committee under Public Law 480 passed in 1945, "I think it is possible in five years we may reach a formula to remove the grain surplus problem"

Food is a capital resource he said, and it is being used around the world to our advantage There have been irregularities, but for every instance of poor administration there hve been 25 examples of good, he said.

Food For Peace can be a long term program for developing export markets. "We will not be in the food business forever" he said, "but as long as there is hunger in the world we feel it is important to share our abundance. Khrushchev would not consider our surplus a liability."

If we suddenly stopped exporting P.L. 480 wheat for the next five years, we would pay out an additional $400 million in storage costs, said.

Within the next five y we will export up to $2 lion worth of wheat per more than we are now porting. This could w pe the surplus grain probl McGovern believes

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Honorary Degrees Given Four By Manor FFA

Four honorary Future Farmer degrees were conferred by the Manor Future Farmers of America at their first annual banquet last Friday night

Recipients of the honor, the highest award a local chapter of FFA can confer, were A N. Ranck, Supervising principal of the Penn Manor School System; Lester Sigman, president of the Penn Manor School Board, Victor Denlinger, representing the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperatives, and Dan Boyer, representing the Millersville branch of the Conestoga National bank.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, Ralph Miller, Mrs. Ruth Marsh, Louis Bleacher, Warren Shenk, and Andrew Nissley.

Future Farmers receiving awards for their accomplishment during the year were as follows: Melvin Dombach son of Mr and Mrs Albert Dombach, Lancaster R6, the DeKalb award for general excellence, the national FFA foundation award for live stock farming, and the Chapter Star Farmer award, Sam-Mrs Aaron H. Herr, Millers-

(Turn to page 11)

PRESENTING AWARDS at the Father-Son banquet of the Manor Chapter Future Farmers of America is Howard Siglin, teacher of vocational agriculture at Penn Manor High School, far right Accepting the award for general excellence in agriculture is Melvin Dombach, Lancaster R6. Looking on from left to right are Garland Gingerich, teacher of vocational agriculture at the school and the following award winners Merle Conrad, Lancaster R1; Harold Herr, Millersville R1; Jay Mylin, Willow Street R1, and Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga R1. —L F Photo

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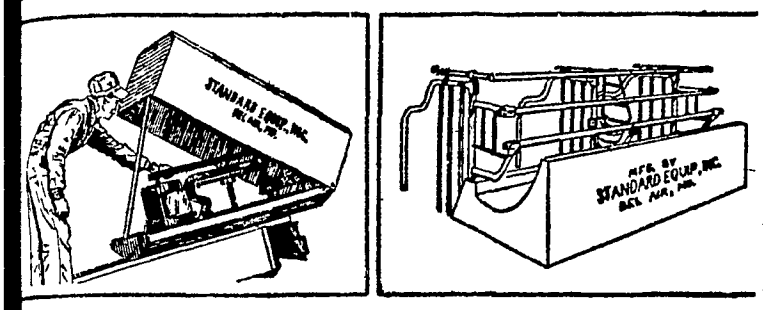

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Manheim Boy Wins Ag Award

Glenn Henry, a student of vocational agriculture at Manheim Central High School has been named recipient of the school's DeKalb award for Agricultural Accomplishment during the 1960 61 school year. The award is given each year to the outstanding senior in agriculture.

Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Henry, Manheim has been treasurer of the local chapter of Future farmers of America and second vice president of the county FFA He is the 11th winner of the DeKalb award at Manheim Central.

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Former Editor Has Assignment At Convention

Ernest J. Neill, former editor of Lancaster Farming, supervised news photography activities during the 53rd annual convention of the American Feed Manufacturers Association recently in Chicago.

In addition, Neill covered many of the convention activities for national distribution to the agricultural press and radio. Neill is at present a member of the Merck Chemical Division advertising and promotion staff in Rahway, New Jersey

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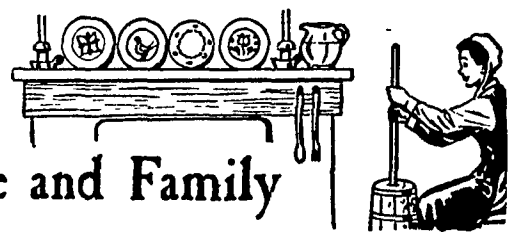

For the Farm Wife and Family

Raisins For Treats

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The smart cook uses raisins often in her menus and also provides them as between-meal snacks or as lunchbox treats for the youngsters in the family. They are rich in vitamin B and are a good source of calcium, phosphorus, iron and copper Calorie-wise ¼ cup of dried raisins provides 100 calories whereas one-sixth of a 9-inch pie contains 450 calories.

Dried raisins can be stored at ordinary room temperature for a year provided they are properly packaged. Both light and dark raisins hold quality much better in cartons than in treated cellophane bags The best type of carton is one covered by foil wrapping which provides vapor resistance and prevents fruit from becoming too dry. Both light and dark raisins should be kept at a temperature of 70 degrees F. or below.

Raisins can be used in salads, desserts, sauces, cakes or anyway you want to use them. Here are some recipes for proof.

RAISINS CUPCAKES

1½ cups light brown sugar
½ cup shortening
3 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
½ cup sweet milk
1 pound raisins
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in ½ cup hot water
½ teaspoon each of cloves cinnamon and nutmeg

Cook raisins and cool. Cream sugar, shortening and eggs Add soda and spices. Add raisins. Fold in beaten egg whites last. Drop into cups and put a half of an English walnut or pecan on top of each. Bake in 375 degree oven. Makes from 24 to 32 cupcakes, depending on size.

* * *

APPLE-RAISIN PIE

5 cups (2 cans) sliced apples
2 cups seedless raisins
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons nutmeg
Few grains salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Flaky pastry

Drain juice from canned apples; combine with raisins Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; add to apple mixture. Add lemon juice; mix well. Line 8 inch pie plate with flaky pastry. Add enough apple mixture to fill pie plate. Moisten edge of pastry with water; place pastry strips on filling in open woven pattern. Press edges together. Trim pastry to 1-inch of edge of pie plate; fold under. Pinch pastry edge to make even fluted standing rim. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, 40-45 minutes.

* * *

HOT STEAMED PUDDING

1 egg
¾ cup molasses
1 cup apple sauce
1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups seedless raisins
1 cup currants
1 cup chopped dates
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Beat egg; add molasses and apple sauce. Sift together flour, salt and baking soda; add to first mixture. Mix smooth. Add raisins, currants and dates; mix thoroughly Add shortening Pour into 1½ quart greased pudding mold; cover tightly. Steam 3 hours. Unmold; serve with your favorite pudding sauce Yields 10 to 12 servings.

* * *

SAUCY BAKED APPLES

2 (7-oz) bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage
½ cup brown sugar
6 large cooking apples
6 tablespoons raisins

Mix carbonated beverage with brown sugar. Core apples and pare ⅓ way from top. Fill centers of each with one tablespoon raisins and place in a shallow baking pan. Pour lemon-lime sauce over apples and bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Baste occasionally with sauce from pan. Serve hot or cold with sauce. 6 servings.

* * *

RICE CUSTARD WITH RAISINS
(Top of Stove)

2 cups milk
¾ cup rice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Wash rice, combine with salt, milk, raisins, in a 2-qt saucepan Place on low heat and cook 20 minutes or until rice is tender Beat eggs

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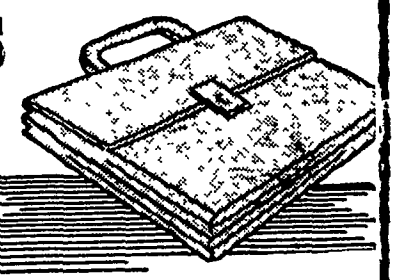

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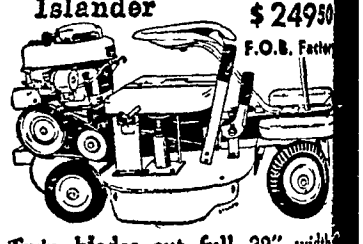

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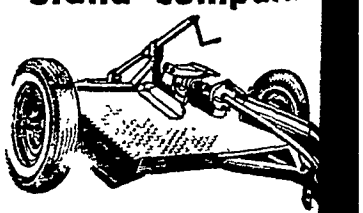

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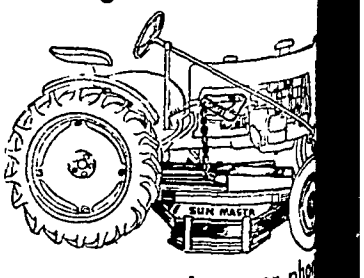

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slightly and add to it remaining 1 cup milk and vanilla Pour some of cooking mce into mixture, then return all to utensil, stirring gently Continue cooking slowly for 10-15 minutes or until set.

* * *

RAISIN HONEY BREAD PUDDING

¾ cup raisins
½ cup honey
4 cups white bread cubes
1 quart milk
5 eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
Few grains nutmeg

Rinse raisins and drain Combine honey and bread cubes, cook over low heat and stir until bread absorbs honey (2 to 3 minutes). Blend milk, slightly beaten eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla together; add with raisins to bread cubes; mix well. Pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour or until the knife inserted in center will come out clean. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Will serve 6 to 8.

* * * *

RAISIN BREAD
(makes 2 loaves)

2¼ cups warm water (110-115 degrees)
2 packages active dry yeast
2 eggs
7 cups sifted all-purpose flour
⅔ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ginger
6 tablespoons soft shortening
1 cup washed raisins

Pour the warm water into a mixing bowl and add the yeast. Let stand a few minutes. Stir to dissolve. Add the eggs, about half the dry ingredients which have been mixed together, and the shortening. Start the mixer on medium speed, or beat by hand. Beat 2 minutes or until smooth. Beating in this recipe takes the place of kneading Stop mixer Add the rest of the dry ingredients. Blend in with spoon until batter is smooth again, 1 to 1½ minutes. Blend in the raisins.

Scrape down batter from sides of bowl. Cover bowl with waxed paper. Let rise in warm place until doubled - about 30 minutes. Meanwhile grease two 4½x8½x2¾-inch or two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans.

Stir batter 20 to 25 strokes This is a thick, somewhat sticky batter. Put into the pans. Batter will fill pans ½ full. Let rise in warm place until edges of batter reach tops of pans - about 30 minutes. Bake 40 to 50 minutes (or until well-browned on sides and tops) in preheated quick moderate oven (375 degrees). If desired, brush with butter a few minutes before removing from the oven. Remove from pans and cool on rack.

* * *

RAISIN SAUCE

¾ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cup broth from ham or tongue
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup raisins
1 lemon, sliced thin
1 tablespoon fat

Mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler and

(Turn to page 10)

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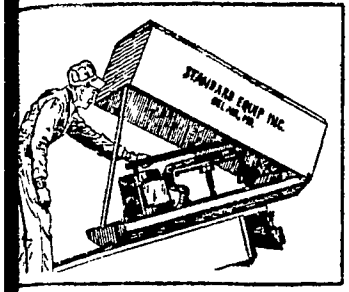

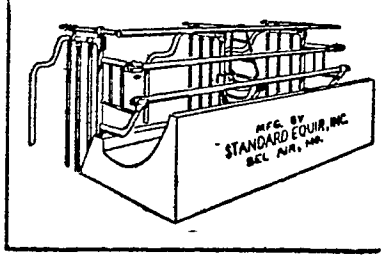

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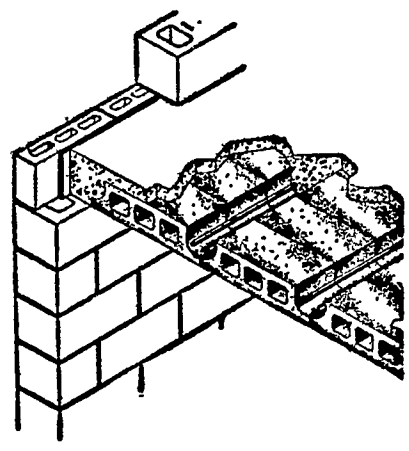

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Raisins

(From page 9)

add broth gradually, stirring constantly Add remaining ingredients and cook until raisins are plump and mixture is thickened, stirring occasionally Serve hot with ham or tongue. Makes about 1½ cups

* * *

RAISIN ROCK COOKIES

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
3 cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sour milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins

Cream shortening Sift brown sugar and add gradually Cream thoroughly and add beaten eggs. Sift flour, salt, soda, cloves and cinnamon together All to the creamed mixture alternately with the sour milk until all are well blended Add the chopped nuts and raisins. Drop by teaspoons about two inches apart onto a greased cooky sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 9 minutes. Makes about 100 2-inch cookies. These cookies will keep in a closed tin for several weeks.

* * *

CHOCO-FRUIT-NUT CHEWS

1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate bits
1 14-oz. can (1¼ cups) sweetened condensed milk
Dash salt
1½ cups raisins
1½ cups coarsely chopped salted peanuts

Melt chocolate bits over hot (not boiling) water. Blend in condensed milk and salt Cook over rapidly boiling water till thickened, stirring constantly (about 10 min.). Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto foil-lined cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes Let stand till cold, then peel off foil. Yield. 32.

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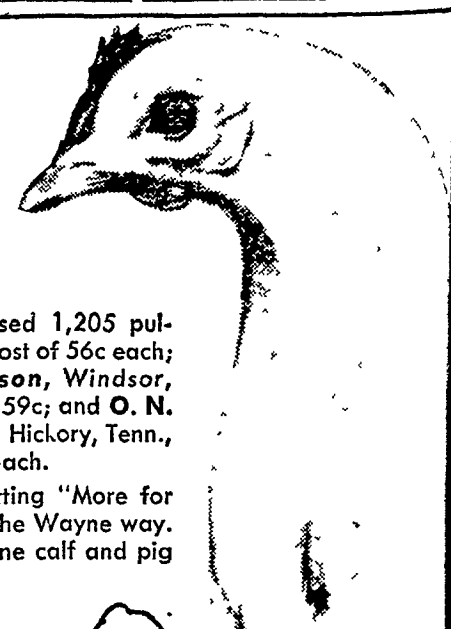

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● Manor FFA

(From page 10)

ville R1, the national FFA foundation awards for dairy and crop farming; Harold Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs Christian L. Metzler, of Holtwood R1, the national foundation award for soil — water management and the Sears foundation gilt; Merle Conrad, Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs Merle Conrad, Lancaster R1, the Sears foundation gilt; Kenneth Witmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Witmer, Washington Boro R1, the national FFA foundation award for poultry farming, Dennis Sangrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sangrey, Conestoga R2, the National FFA foundation award for farm mechanics, and Jay Mylin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Mylin, Willow Street R1, the Star Greenhand award.

CROWNING THE FIRST CHAPTER SWEETHEART at the annual banquet of the Manor FFA is chapter reporter Dave Siegrist, Lancaster R2 The chapter sweetheart is Miss Dottie Kauffman daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Kauffman, Conestoga R1, a senior in business education at Penn Manor High School. She will represent the chapter at social functions during the year —L-F Photo

Awards were presented by Howard Siglin and Garland Gingerich, teachers of vocational agriculture.

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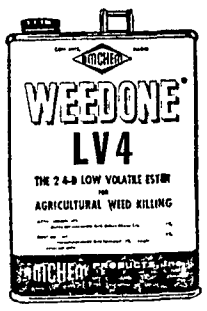

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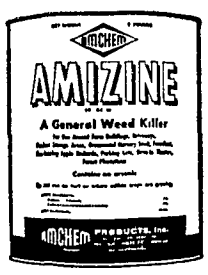

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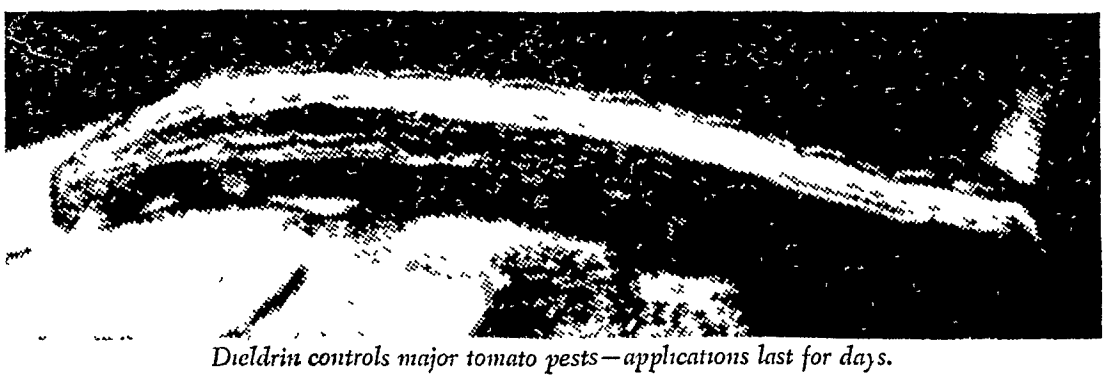

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● Chicago Yards

(From Page 2)

prime 1050-1450 lbs. 24 - 26 25 Several loads mostly prime 1200-1411 lbs 25-26 - 25 Bulk choice 900-1500 lb 22 75-24 25 largely 23-24 at the close Many loads mixed good and choice largely 900-1350 lbs 22 50-22 75 and bulk good 21 25-22 50 Utility and standard largely 18 50-21

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Commercial cows 16 17-50, Utility and commercial bulls 17 50-20 25 Good and choice vealers 25-30 Few prime 31 Several loads and lots good and choice 640-750 lb stock steer and feeder steers 23-24 75, some medium and good 700-950 lb feeding steers 20 50-23

Farm Women 6 Host Society 24

Farm Women's society 6 played host to society number 24 at their May 13th meeting in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

Roll call was responded to by a memory of mother Devotions were in charge of Mrs Henry Breneman.

After vocal solos by Mrs David Willoughby and a talk by Mrs Wilbur Lehman, a series of mother's day prizes were awarded The oldest mother award went to Mrs John Groy, the prize for the youngest mother went to Mrs David Willoughby. The youngest grandmother was Mrs E Musser Heisey and the yougest daughter was Betsy Ann Heisey Mrs. Frysinger won the prize for having the most grandchildren.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Harry Saylor, Mrs Samuel Myer, Mrs Sadie Risser, Mrs Elmer Gantz Mrs Henry - Breneman and Mrs Jonas Parrot.

Mrs Norma DeLellis, Associate County Home Economics agent, will be the speaker at the June 3 meeting of the society at the home of Stella and Lela Coble

● Crop Summary

(From page 1)

warm periods for bees to work

The cool, wet weather has created a pessimistic report on vegetable conditions, but it is generally conceded that a week of ideal weather can change the outlook for these crops quickly and favorably.

Planting of early potatoes has started in Potter County and is well along in southern counties. Growers fear rotting of seed pieces in some of the earliest planted fields.

Progress of the oat crop is varied Some oats have been planted for more than a month, while adjacent fields have yet to be planted because of soil conditions. About two-thirds of the anticipated crop is in the ground.

Some wheat and barley have been drowned-out in low spots, but most fields look good to excellent.

Spittle bug and alfalfa weevil are hatching and feeding in local counties These pests are late in arriving and alfalfa fields sprayed with deildrin last fall have few weevil. Pasture growth is becoming rank, but the weather has been too wet and cold to allow cattle to make maximum use of pastures

● Hatchery Report

(From page 1)

17 million, or 21 per cent above a year ago.

Broiler type chick output in Pennsylvania during April was 5 1 million or slightly less than half the total hatch. Broiler chick hatchings were 22 per cent above a year earlier while the January to April hatch was one-sixth above last year The U. S. Hatch of broiler-type chicks was nearly one-fourth greater during April 1960 than for the same month a year earlier

Throughout the United States about two-thirds of all chicks hatched are of the broiler type.

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• Limestone & Lime
• Vertagreen for lawns and gardens
• Weed Killers for pastures
• Garden Seeds & Tools
• Tobacco muslin & fencing
• Poultry Feeds & Supplies
West Willow Farmers Assoc.
WEST WILLOW Ph. EX 4-5019

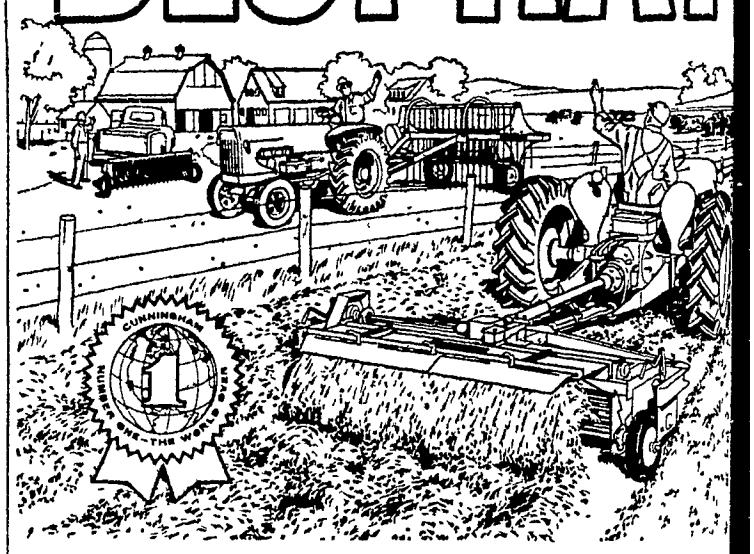
for BIGGER YIELDS of BETTER CORN
FUNK'S G HYBRID
And for better fields of Alfalfa, Clover, Oats, Hay and Pasture
Hoffman Seeds
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899
A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC., Landisville, Penna.

ORTHO
BIRD REPELLENT and SEED PROTECTANT

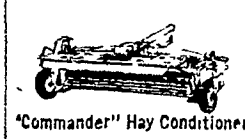
DOES THREE JOBS
• Protects seeds & seedlings against crows, black birds, pheasants and certain other grain pulling birds
• Protects against wireworms & seed corn maggots
• Contains a fungicide to prevent damping - off & seed decay
Economical 10-ounce can treats 5 to 7 acres, costs only $1.19
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

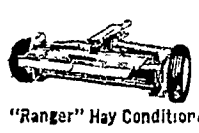
SWEET BULK 'N FLAKES
MASTER MIX
Insures your silage in all types of silos!!!
...Sweet Bulk 'n Flakes contains plenty of prime black strap molasses which means lots of sugar that quickly forms the acids necessary to keep silage from spoiling.
...Sweet Bulk 'n Flakes high water absorbtion prevents excessive run-off which keeps your silage value from seeping away.
...Sweet Bulk 'n Flakes supplies plenty of sugar to form acids that prevent your silage from having a disagreeable odor.
...Sweet Bulk 'n Flakes adds food value and palatability to your silage.
See your Master Mix Dealer today!!!
EBY'S MILL, INC. Lititz
L. J. DENLINGER CO. Paradise
ROSS H. ROHRER & SONS Quarryville
HEMPFIELD MILLS, INC. East Petersburg
HIESTAND, INC. Manetta
BLEND & McGINNIS Atglen

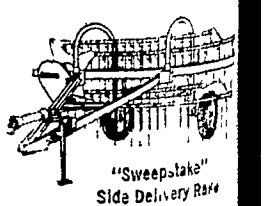
The World's Best Way To The World's
BEST HAY

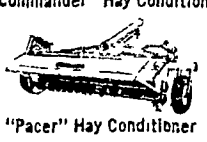


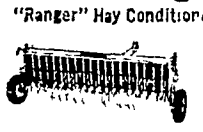
Cunningham builds more into 'em... so you can get more out of 'em!
See the world's greatest haymakers at your Dealer's now! Three Cunningham Hay Conditioners ... the "Commander" with guaranteed reels . . . the "Ranger" with large wheels, and guaranteed reels . . . and the rugged, low cost "Pacer" Cunningham...always the number one name in hay conditioners...now introduces these new ways to better hay . the "Sweepstake" Side Delivery Rake and the "Roto-Tedder" Get the good news about Cunningham—at your Dealer's now!


"Commander" Hay Conditioner


"Ranger" Hay Conditioner


"Sweepstake" Side Delivery Rake


"Pacer" Hay Conditioner


"Roto Tedder"

Better buy Cunningham better by experience®
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANC. LITITZ, R D 3
SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND PHONE EL 4-2214
Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
QUARRYVILLE, PA. Phone ST 6 3630

est Food Buys
Meat Specials Are Featured

Food shoppers continue to d leading markets competfor the consumer's dol- This is particulardy ident in food ads this ek on "meat specials" and asonal sales of canned go- s says Tom Piper, Penn ate Extension Marketing gent Alert consumers can ofit from this situation by udying food ads before opping.

The approaching canning ason will write the story next season's canned fo- prices, but at present mo- canned foods are holding steady prices. The seasons d clearance is expected to ach a five-year low in sup ies Beets are one except- to the short supply situ- ion Bargains may also be und in canned tomatoes, mato juice, peaches, fruit cocktail and tuna fish.

Promotional pricing of meats continues this week and shoppers will find a variety of featured items. This variety will include chuck roasts, steaks and ground beef; pork roasts and chops; and many popular items including frozen turkeys, stewing hens and fryers. Eggs remain on the list of good buys with Grade A large sizes offering most food value for the money.

If you like the flavor of garden-fresh asparagus, wait no longer. Local production of this short-seasoned vegetable is at its peak and supplies for home freezing should be procured now. To obtain good quality, you buy fresh, tender green stalks with close, compact tips.

Other good vegetable buys include pascal celery, sweet corn, green onions, radishes, parsley, spinach, green peas, green beans and both old and new crop potatoes. Tomatoes are in liberal supply and prices are probably as low as they have been in the past several months Cucumbers and peppers are reasonably priced.

Grapefruit is still the lead ing value in fruits and the smaller sizes provide the best quality. The Florida Valencia orange harvest is winding up and may show some greening on the fully ripe fruit This item is a better buy than the new crop Valencias just starting from California.

Strawberry prices move lower as harvesting gets underway in the Maryland - Virginia areas. Heavy rains pose a constant threat to quality. Demand for bananas hss been pretty good causing prices to move slightly higher. Higher prices will also be noted on watermelons as the result of a strong early-season demand. May is the month of peak supplies for pineapple. Supplies of fresh apples have been almost liquidated and very high prices can be expected; a heavy bloom in growing areas gives some promise of a good crop for next year.

● Ag Teacher
(From page 1)

school young farmer program.

Teachers of voc. agriculture spend the summer meeting with students on their farms for the purpose of supervising the boys' farming programs. Daugherty will make preliminary plans for a Young Farmer program before the fall school term begins.

Daugherty, who is married plans to move to the New Holland area as soon as suitable housing can be located.

TAKE OFF OLD WAX

To remove old wax from furniture, rub in a cleaning-polishing or cream wax, suggest Penn State extension home management specialists This shou'd take off most of the old wax unless a heavy coat has built up Rubbing with a turpentine dampened cloth will help to take off a heavy wax coating. Rub off any excess turpentine, apply new wax lightly, and polish with a soft cloth

K-137 KimberCHIKS®...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

Have us reserve your 1961 Kimber pullets now!

Longenecker's Hatchery

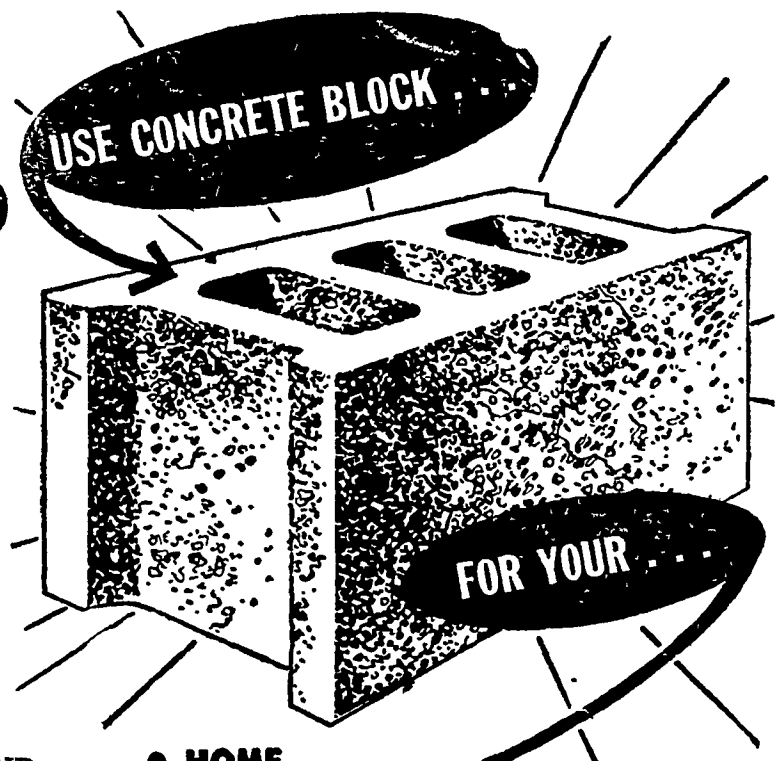
ELIZABETHTOWN PA EMpire 7-1545

FOR BETTER HAY
CONDITION THE MEYER WAY

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

NEW HOLLAND Concrete Blocks

for
Safer
Durable
Construction



NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland, Pa.
Phone: ELgin 4-2114

● HOME
● GARAGE
● RETAINING WALLS

REIST hybrid

Pa. 820 Corn

A high population variety

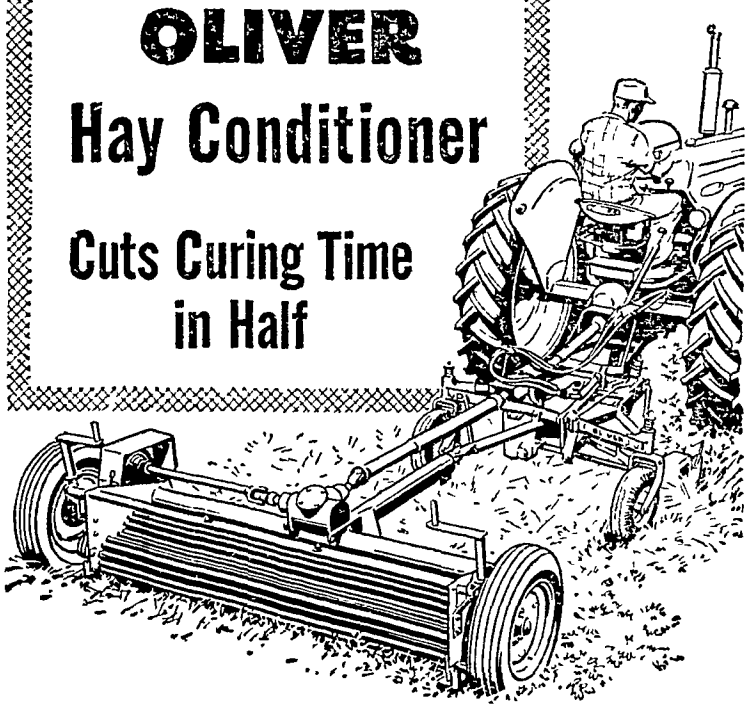
Yields up to 160 bu. per acre have been recorded.

1. Stands up when others lodge
2. Withstands drought
3. Has a very strong stalk
4. Good resistance to corn leaf aphis and corn borer
5. Responds to thick planting and high fertilization
6. Low uniform height ears
7. Drier at harvest time than other varieties.

REIST SEED COMPANY
MT. JOY
Ph. OL 3-3821

SEED POTATOES
GROFF'S HARDWARE
NEW HOLLAND Phone EL 4-0851

Rugged New
OLIVER
Hay Conditioner
Cuts Curing Time in Half



* New No. 95 gives you a *uniformly* cured crop—conditions instead of crushes.
* Money-saving, time-saving way to higher quality hay—reduces exposure to bleaching sun.
* Simple, low-cost hitching to Oliver semi-mounted mowers for 1-pass operation.
* Low and close-coupled, trails mower around 90-degree turn without interference.
* Ruggedly built for high speeds—tubular frame and hitch—triple V-belt safety drive.
* Large-diameter, 80-inch corrugated rolls take full 7-foot swath of heaviest hay.
* Adjustable, independent compression springs on crimping rolls insure complete conditioning.
* Alignment of crimping rolls with 15-inch carrying wheels prevents scalping of high spots.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

Chas J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

Brendle, 15.8; 28. Daniel King, 2900 WVR, 11, NO SALE, 16 bid; 29. Robert Noll, 3950 WVX, 9-2, NO SALE, 15 bid; 30. Same, 19-75 WVX, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 16.3.

31. Same, Carl B. Risser, 16; 32. Same, Roy E. Ream, 16.8; 33. M&B (Luther Underwood, Jr.), 5000 WV, 8-3, Starr Poultry; 15; 34. Same, 15.1; 35. Same, 5000 IR, 8-3, Starr 15.1.

36. Neff Brothers, 1350 IR 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15.1; 37. Paul Gehman, Inc. (David S. Hoover), 4200 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 15.2; 38. C. L Goodman, 11,000 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 15.1; 39. Andrew G. Miller, 400 LF, 16 mo., V. J. Koser Co Inc., 10.8; 40. Carl L Martin, 450 LF, 16 mo., Roy E. Ream, 10 6.

41. Mark Myer, 2600 W-VC, 12-2, NO SALE, 20 bid; 42 Same, H. W Longacre, Inc, 22; 43. Floyd L. Hershey, 500 WRF, 15 mo., V. J Koser Co. Inc, 16; 44 Robert Long, 850 LF 1½ yr Carl B. Risser, 9 5; 45. Carl L. Martin, 100 Males, Carl B Risser, 9 1.

MAKE YOUR PLANS! NOW

FOR SPRING APPLICATION OF NITROGEN ON:

- SMALL GRAIN
- PASTURE
- ORCHARDS
- TURF AREAS

USING CYANAMID AMMONIUM NITRATE UREA

We Will Apply it for you by Jeep or Plane

ORGANIC Plant Food Co.

GROFFTOWN RD.

EX 2-4963

● Farm Museum

(From page 1)

smiths, tinsmiths, carpenters, wood carvers and potters will ply their ancient trades. Weavers, spinsters, and quilters will demonstrate their domestic arts, and other artisans from a by-gone area will give modern Lancaster Countians a sample of life as grandmother and grandfather knew it.

As a tour starts, the tourist begins to realize the difficulties of life in rural America a hundred years ago. In the kitchen, a blanket hangs in front of the fireplace. This explains the guide was used to keep the draft off the back as the front was being warmed by the fire.

The tools of fireplace cookery are here too, as well as the oven in which all the bread for the family was baked.

In the gun collection, begun by the Landis brothers, originators of the farm museum idea, are Pennsylvania rifles, (sometimes mistakenly called Kentucky rifle because Daniel Boone carried it to Kentucky) as well as many other old and odd firearms.

The Conestoga wagon and its accouterments plays an important part in the history of Lancaster county; therefore, it rightfully has an important place in the museum, and the story of how wagonmasters worked to keep from losing their bells (the bells at the top of their lead horse's collar) is a thrilling bit of Americana brought to life by the guides.

Farming tools reflect the shortage of metal and the abundance of wood with which our forefathers were faced Plows, harrows, and other cultivation machinery made mainly of wood, are preserved for the visitor to see

Of equal interest are the tools of the artisian and the household. Kitchen gadgets, apple peelers and corers, cherry pitters, cabbage slicers and butter churns and molds remind the tourist that life was hard and families were, of necessity, self sufficient.

But with all the difficulties of life without our modern, labor saving devices, artisans managed to impart a portion of beauty to whatever they made. Visitors to the museum can't help being impressed by the skill of the crafts men who made the tools of the trade of farming, or of rural living, in the early days of Lancaster County

Lancaster Countians who have not yet visited the museum owe it to themselves to visit our local historical site, and Craft Days are the ideal time to pay off the debt

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING WORKS

Prop., John Fry

2114 Hollinger Rd.

Lancaster

Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Ph. EX 7-0472

NEW SAVINGS — FROM THE NEW SHARON BUILDING SYSTEM*

LESS than $1.00 per sq. ft. DELIVERED

WRITE TODAY

Caleb M. Wenger

R. D. #1

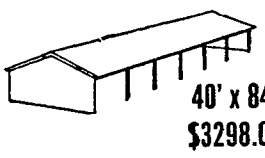
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Drumore Center

KI 8-2116

*The Sharon Building System provides you with economical standard sized buildings fitted to your special needs

Typical Example



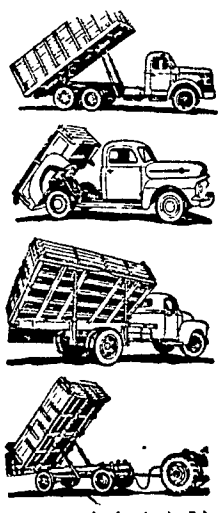
40' x 84'

$3298.00

DELIVERED

Sharon METAL PRODUCTS, Inc Box-26, West Middlesex, Pa

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

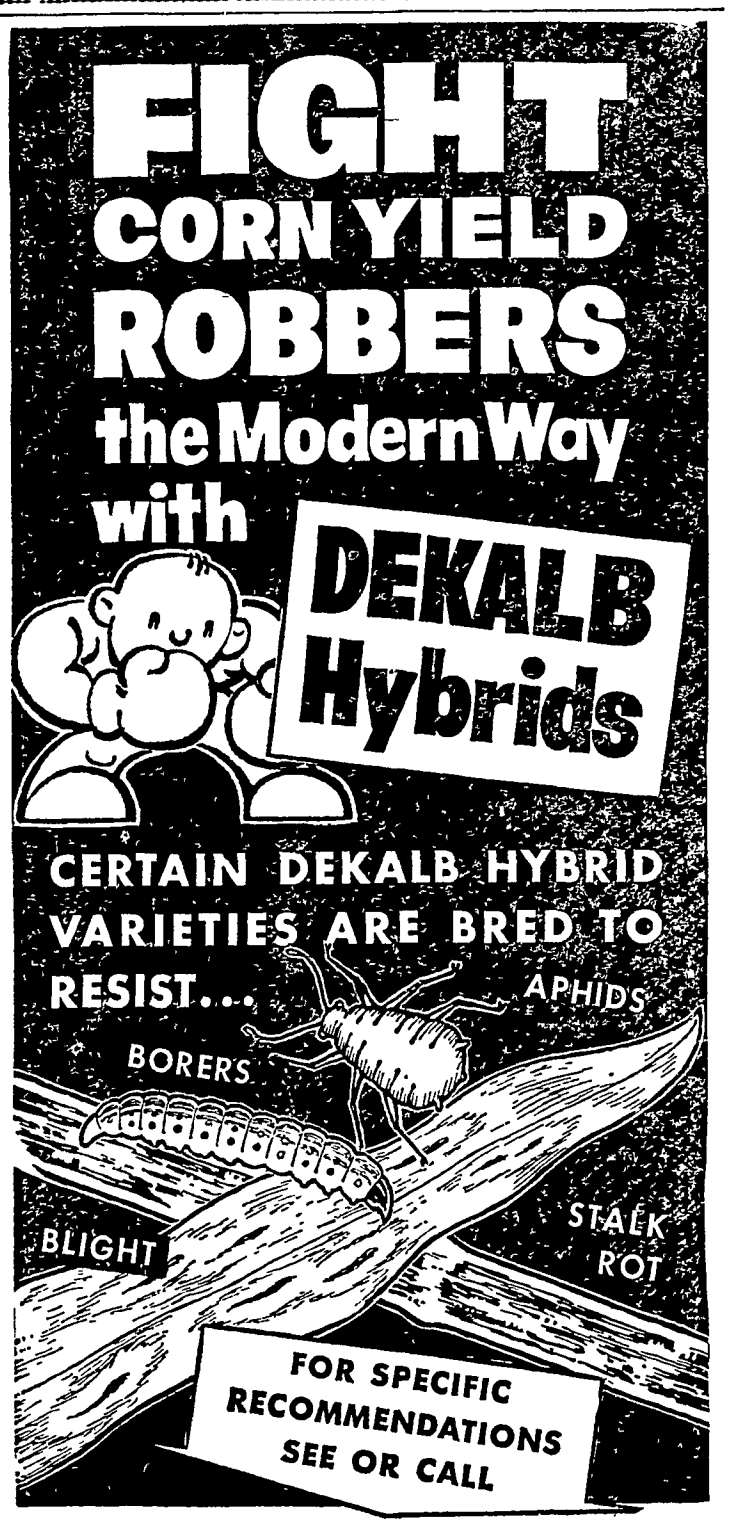
The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE PHONE ST 6-3630

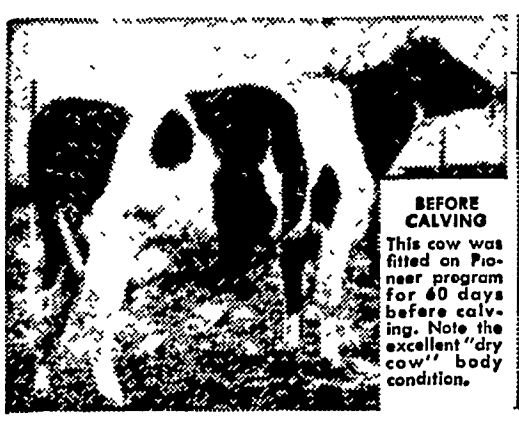
FIGHT CORN YIELD ROBBERS the Modern Way with DEKALB Hybrids



P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

600 pounds of PIONEER "DRY AND FRESHENING" yields an EXTRA TON of milk!



BEFORE CALVING

This cow was fitted on Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD

The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs of milk and 941 lbs of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.

60 DAYS ON PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING WILL IMPROVE PROFITABILITY OF YOUR HERD

PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING *DELIVERS*

- Up to 25% more milk
- Higher breeding efficiency
- Strong, vigorous calves
- Ease in calving
- Quick elimination of placenta
- Less udder congestion
- Better herd health

Calving stimulates a cow to produce far beyond her ability to convert feed into milk. So, during the first months of her lactation, she "steals" milk-making nutrients from her body.

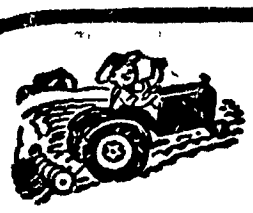
It requires only 600 pounds of Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed to repair the body tissue used during the previous lactation . . . to build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation . . . and to produce a vigorous calf.

Pioneer Dry and Fresh, fed during the dry period, is a sound investment in herd health, sustained high production, and longevity for your producing herd.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



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Farm Equipment

Dumpers, crushers, mowers, rakes, choppers, balers, tedders, elevators, blowers, corn planters, cultipackers, baler twine and rotary mowers
KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

New & used Mechanical transplanters Lester Singer, Ronks Ph. Strasburg OV 7-5712

The new PARMAK 12 volt electric fence controllers, these produce nearly twice the shock of ordinary fencers and charge the longest fence possible Will operate from hot shots or storage battery For more information and prices write: B. K. Fisher, PARMAK Sales & Service, R1, Ronks, Pa. 1 mi S of Ronks.

1 Black gas range. One 300 gal. Girton bulk tank Used about 2 years ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

TRACTORS
AC "CA" & "WD"
W" with plow & cultivator
Ford 8N with Sander loader & plow
John Deere 630 - like new
16" plow for Farmall "A"
Hyd pick-up plow for AC 'B'
7 ft & 8 ft disc harrows
8ft & 9 it cultipackers
New, used & demonstrated Cunningham hay conditioners
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

WD Allis Chalmers tractor Algoma rotary mower with loading attachment. New & used hay conditioners.
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-2214

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, $125 00 Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

Farms For Sale

127 Acre farm with 127 Acre of real timber together with a 2 Acre lake, a park and adjoining pavilion, two beautiful homes and a full set of farm buildings. 30 Acres wheat 50 Acres Barley A real show place priced at $110 000. See us for full details.
RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster EX 4 0725

Livestock For Sale

For Sale. Wisconsin Dairy Cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up Wm Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
Ph EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale 8 Acres of alfalfa out of the field. EX 3-9564.

For Sale: 6 year old Tennessee Walking Horse, well broke, show type, roan color with white stockings and white blaze in face Phone Honeybrook BR 3-3958.

Wanted: Mower to mount on the axle of a Farmall 'C'. Call Elizabethtown EMpire 7-3371 or write L. A. Risser, Hershey, Pa

15 6x10 range shelters with sturdy oak skids. Excellent condition. Charles Gehman, R2 Elverson, Pa. Ph. At 6-4396.

For Sale: Ford truck 1955. T tag, 7' by 9' body 2'—4' cattle sides. Dual wheels Excellent condition Phone Myerstown UN 6-4280

For Sale: Pair used 11x38 tractor tires, complete with tubes and rims Cheap. Edward F. Smucker, R1, New Holland, Pa

Real Estate

For Rent: Five room house Two rooms upstairs Furnished or unfurnished. Good Well. On School bus route Reasonable. Mrs Howard Jones. Mt. Nebo. Call Rawlinsville, BU 4-4613.

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St, York

Miscellaneous

FOUND
The PERFECT SPOT for that week-end trip or Spring Vacation, THE PENN-WELLS MOTOR HOTEL and MOTEL North Central Pennsylvania on U.S. #6, ten miles from the famous PENNSYLVANIA GRAND CANYON. Dogwood and wild cherry blossom in late May. The State Laurel Festival opening a two-week Laurel Season on June 16, 17 and 18.

Beautiful rooms, good food, television, heated pool, free paved parking, moderate rates. Write Wellsboro, Pa. Box 158 for free literature.

Ginseng Growing. Roots worth - $20.00 pound Acre grows one ton, woods, idle ground. Have seed, transplant roots. Growing details-25c. 478 R. R. Avenue, Lebanon, Missouri.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well. Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal per minute Water smelling, after school hours by appointment David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand, Inc., R.D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 95; quarts, $15 00; half gallons, $25 95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included Sample pint - 25c Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph EX 7-2486

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
L. H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

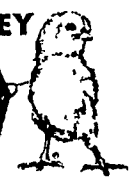
Poultry & Supplies

Fryers for sale, 25 alive or 40 dressed. Jacob H. Herr, Ph Quarryville ST 6-2052

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventillation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Hiestand Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA-6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone LO 9-0416

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
1961 Model



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At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. East of Lancaster, on Rt. #30.
THURSDAY, MAY, 25, 1961
7:30 P. M.
40 HEAD OF PUREBRED GUERNSEYS
18 from the well known Spencer Nauman herd, Harrisburg, Pa who went all out to buy good bulls to develop a good herd
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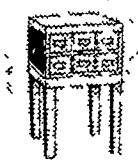

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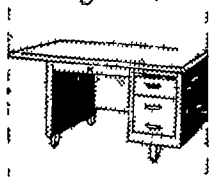

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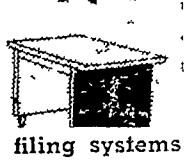

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Co. Corn Demonstration Plots To Continue, Planting Done

The Lancaster County corn demonstration plots, be gun by former county agent, Floyd S. "Dutch" Bucher, and continued by former associate county agent, Harry S. Sloat, will be continued for at least another year

The plots, called by Penn State agronomists, "The most significant corn demonstration plots in the state," have been planted every year since they were begun in 1943 by Bucher.

PLANTING CORN BY HAND is slow and tedious, but it must be done that way in a demonstration plot to be sure of accuracy. Here Arnold Lueck, assistant County Agent left, and M M. Smith, county agent, plant the county hybrid corn demonstration plots at Lime Spring Farm on Running Pump Road. All plots are planted at the rate of 20,000 stalks per acre. More than 20,000 stalks are planted, but the plots will be thinned later if necessary. — L. F. Photo

One significant change in the plots this year will be the elimination of the population checks. All plots will be planted at the rate of 20,000 plants per acre. In former years, replicates of the variety plots were planted at 16,000 and 18,000 plants per acre, but research has shown increased production at the higher rate of planting in the county. Since all tests have shown better yields at the 20,000 population, all plots will be planted at that rate, County agent Max Smith said this week.

The plots this year will be located at Lime Spring Farm, on the Running Pump Road, Lancaster R1, and on the farm of Glen Wissler, Ephrata R1.

On Lime Spring Farm, owned by Mrs. Gertrude Stauffer, and tennanted by Glen Brubaker, the plots will be located on Conestoga Silt Loam, while on the Wissler farm, Berks Silt Loam is the soil type.

The plots, four replicates of 30 commercial and experimental varities, were planted this week by Smith and assistant county agent. Arnold Lueck.

Resistance to disease, insect damage, wind, drouth, and wet weather, as well as yields of the varities can be compared when the rows stand side by side. County farmers are invited to inspect the plots during the growing season and at harvest time.

Horse Show Is Planned

Over $10,000 in prize money will be on the line when the 1961 Lancaster Horse Show opens for a three day stand June 9, 10 and 11 at the Riding club, Lincoln Highway West of Lancaster.

Sponsored by the Junior League and the local riding club, the show will feature, in addition to classes for hunters, saddle horses, fine harness horses and ponies, a fashion show, a magic show and the famous Russian Troika.

Several times daily, according to co-chairmen Mrs Thomas R. Nunan, Jr and John J. Burkholder, the ring will be cleared as the white stallions move into the spotlight to present their flawless, intricate maneuvers The Troika, which visited Lancaster in 1959, are returning by popular demand The horses were a gift of the Soviet government to Cyrus Eaton in recognition of his services to Soviet agriculture.

Adventures in Magic with Hertzler will be presented on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, while the Carousel of fashion will be presented each evening during the three days.

Profits from the show will benefit the community and charity projects of both the Junior League and the Lancaster Riding Club.

Read the Classifieds.

THE...

Egg Production Record System

developed jointly by a committee of NEPPCO, A.F.M.A. and the Extension services from various northeastern states and the

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will be fully explained in detail, with colored slides, actual forms and full opportunity to

Have your questions answered

This meeting is primarily for specialists, Field service men, Supervisors, POULTRY LEADERS and others who will need to know how the system works and how it can help poultrymen to be better businessmen.

DATE:

WED., MAY 24th

LOCATION:

Lancaster Poultry Center

ON THE U. S. 230 BY-PASS

TIME: 1:30 P. M. SHARP

Miller & Bushong, Inc. urges all those in the poultry business to attend. You will be welcome.

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